

AMERICAN BAPTIST

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1

LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

QUIT KICKING.

Quit kicking just because you think
The old world's going wrong;
There's always something somewhere
Of happiness and song.
Besides, you never made the world;
Life's scheme is not your own;
Quit kicking; take what happens, and
And just reap what you have sown.
Quit kicking. When the play is laid
Remember what you've lost
Some other fellow's gain, and so
In summing up the cost.
We find that in the end we know
What other men have known—
Result? We take them as they come—
We reap what we have sown.

Quit kicking, man. The world's not
lost;
At least, it could be worse.
We live and dream; that's worth the
while;
We ponder them, as a l'vete;
We sing and love; we hate and feel;
We laugh; sometimes we weep—
So all the pining passions are
Composed in the sweep.

Of what we are, and what we feel—
Quit kicking, man! The blame,
If this is whittling of chance
And Time you write the game,
Is with the man who whittles his life
Compulsively away.
Just laugh, old man; let it dream,
and love;
Just live—and live to-day!
—N. O. Times Democrat.

Every Healthy Boy

likes to get himself into places of danger.
Hence bruise, strains and pains.
Mother sends and brings out the bottle
of Perry Davis' Painkiller and rubs it
on the injured spots with a strong
and frequency depending on the
seriousness of the case. There is nothing
like Painkiller to take out the
soreness. There is but one Painkiller,
Perry Davis'. Price 25c and 50c.

Appeal from the Legal Bureau.

The women of our race, our mothers,
wives, sisters and daughters are
preparing to go to the meeting of the
National Association of Colored Women's
Club at St. Louis, and that they may
escape the indignities of the "Jim
Crow" cars, are casting about for
means whereby they may engage special
Pullman cars at an extra charge
and expense; and even in this many
will be disappointed, and on a few
will be fortunate enough to secure
the comforts afforded by the Pullman
Company, and above all, escape from
the "Jim Crow" cars.

All honor to those brave women for
their foresight, understanding, and
courage too; but what a shame that
they are compelled to resort to these
means in order to have decent accommodations
on a public carrier. "The
Women of our race will be thus
compelled to do." And double the
shame that their being denied the
accommodations, facilities, and privileges
furnished and supplied by the
Pullman Company to others who apply,
is chargeable to the neglect of a few
men of our race. To provide again
just this condition, for eight months
we have spent some effort to collect
funds to test the right of the Pullman
Company to refuse such accommodations.

All recall the case of Rev. H. T.
Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder,
vs. the Pullman Company for refusing him
accommodations, facilities, and privileges
that the company supplies the public.
The case was tried before the court and a jury;
and the jury returned a verdict for the highest
amount the plaintiff could recover.
The Hon. Kirkpatrick who tried the case
set aside the verdict and gave judgment
for the company. The plaintiff is now
awaiting the verdict, on the ground that
the company had the right to deny
persons the accommodations of their cars
solely because of their color, and there
was no law, neither statutory or common,
that forbade them denying such
right. Steps were at once taken to
carry the case to the Supreme Court of
the United States. He had taken the
grounds that unless the ruling was
reversed the company would enforce a
rule, at least throughout the border of
the Southern states refusing its
accommodations to persons of color.

The first money for the case was
raised at a service held at St. Peter
Claver's church (a Catholic church of
St. Paul, Minn.). With this printed
matter was gotten out setting forth in
full the case and purpose to which
the money was to be expended. Broadcast
the matter was distributed and some
papers were urged to publish the
appeal for funds. Ministers petitioned to

ask contributions of their churches, individuals impromptu and associations
solicited and contributions solicited of them, and all were requested
to send in the names of persons who
might contribute. The receipts have
not covered the expenses involved and
had it not been for the Afro-American
Council taking the money out of its
treasure fund the appeal would have
had to be abandoned. And even now
there is a serious want for funds to
prosecute the appeal to final determination.

What will the race do? The company
is enforcing such a rule. Bishops
of our churches, and our women are
forced into the "Jim Crow" car there
to be subjected to all the indignities
common to the coarser classes of both
races. Will we now contribute the
necessary money? Surely the conditions
make the duty urgent and imperative.
Longer delay but brings more
hindrances and to make success more
difficult to obtain. For myself, I still
believe that a response will be had,
and so appeal again to those who
will, to send what sum they can.
A dollar is asked of every one, but
credit will be given for any amount.
A much less sum would be sufficient if
the faith that a response will be had,
and so appeal again to those who
will, to send what sum they can.

Perhaps I should state, though I
think I should not, some friends
of mine and of the race, Catholic
Friends, have extended me an invitation
to come into their churches and
lecture concerning the race to their
parishioners and receive contributions
to the fund. My mind is fixed should
come wholly from the race, but the
cause is that of right between man and
man, and all men have to do with
such a cause. This emphasizes in my
mind the thought that the pastors of
our churches should do as much. We
are glad to furnish all information
wanted and quite pleased to receive
the names and addresses of persons
who are likely to help so good a cause.

Respectfully,
FREDERICK L. McGUIRE,
Vice-Director, L. B. N. A. C.
Union Block, St. Paul, Minn.

Why Take Any Chances

with some new and untried medicine
for such serious troubles as diarrhea,
cramps, dysentery, when you should
know that for one half a century
Painkiller has cured millions of cases.
Look out for imitations, there is only
one genuine, "Perry Davis'."

THE PHELPS' HALL BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Connected with the Tuskegee Normal
and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee,
Ala., offers exceptional opportunities
to young men wishing to prepare
for the Christian ministry. The chief
aim of the institution is to give the
young men and women a comprehensive
knowledge of the English Bible and to
impart in their hearts an ambition to
dedicate their lives to the elevation and
Christianization of their race. Students
are required to do missionary work in the
various churches and Sunday schools
near the institution and report on
same each week.

The teaching in the Bible school is
wholly under the supervision of the
faculty being not to oppose or antagonize
any theological work going being done,
but rather to assist all denominations
in their work.

Phelps Hall is three stories high. It
contains a chapel, library, reading
room, office and three recreation rooms
besides forty rooms for dormitory purposes.
Rev. Edgar J. Penny is in
charge of the work, and is assisted by
Rev. B. H. Peterson and Rev. J. H.
Gaston. A special course of lectures
is given each year in the Bible school
by Dr. C. O. Boote, of Selma, Ala., Rt.
Rev. George W. Clinton of N. C., and
Dr. H. T. Johnson, of Philadelphia. Other
notables also lecture from time to
time.

The teaching is free. The cost of
board, including furnished room, light,
fuel and laundry is eight dollars
per month. Students are afforded an
opportunity to work two or three dollars
of this amount each month. In some
cases arrangements can be made to
work out the entire sum. Lack of
means need not be a hindrance. Further
information if desired can be secured
by addressing:

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
Principal Tuskegee Normal and Industrial
Institute, Tuskegee, a.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY LADY
or gentleman to manage business in
county and adjoining territory for a house
of solid financial standing \$300.00 straight
cash salary and expenses paid each
Monday direct from headquarters. If
person money advanced; position permanent.
Address Manager, 606 Monroe
St., Chicago.

Dr. Parrish Reaches Gibraltar and Algiers on His Way to the Holy Land.

We reached Gibraltar, this rocky,
ribbed fortress on schedule time,
March 15th, at 9 a. m. Distance from
New York 3,500 miles. We anchored
in the harbor and landed in steam
tenders. Through British sentinels we
entered the city, every passenger re-
ceiving a ticket of admission until the
first bugle blew at six o'clock. Wand-
ing our way through the motley crowd
in the main street, we halted at the
Moorish Castle. After registering our
names and nationalities, we were con-
ducted by a soldier through the first
gallery. It is said that this huge rock
has within it several similar galleries,
from two to three miles long, tunneled
through the solid rock and batteries
built at all advantageous points up to
150 ft. above the level of the sea. We
ascended 800 ft., as far as the first gal-
lery as we were permitted to go. All
along we saw numerous cave-like
openings from which protruded the
black muzzles of cannons, so pointed
as to command the "Neutral Ground"
the sea and the surrounding country.
You'll have some conception of this
world's greatest fortification, by imagin-
ing a solid rock in the midst of the
sea 1,500 ft. above its water level, 3
miles long, one end a sharp point, the
other a level plain, and a tunnel
tunneled from base to summit, terraced,
like, threaded with cannon on all sides.
There are 5,000 soldiers here, and sup-
plies enough to feed an army of 50,000
for ten years, should an enemy
besiege it. My findings, our guide, re-
marked that if our visit had been two
weeks sooner, at the time of the annual
festival, we would have seen fire
flashing from all the cave-like holes of
this arsenal rock. He said they had
slept on their guns, and it was just as
if being attacked by an enemy. The
fleet attacked the fort by night, and in
a moment's time, the entire rock flash-
ed as if it was on fire from top to bot-
tom. The tower of Gibraltar lies shel-
tered on the Northern end. The mid-
way slope from the town almost to the
summit, is occupied with white bar-
racks, and residences. The Eastern
side is an unbroken mass of inaccessible
precipices, save to the sea, and
other birds of the air. The North face
of the rock overlooks the sandy plain
of the "Neutral Ground." To the
South, looking toward Africa, a rapid
slope extends from a point called "Sun-
set Point" to an oval slope platform
called "Windmill Hill," below which
steep crags into the sea. A continuous
line of defensive works stretch along the
Western front, and around the South
until terminated by inaccessible light-
house on good soil, passed out of this
rock, we could but regard it as one im-
mense mass of fortification, which Na-
ture seemed especially to have con-
structed for the reception of artillery.
Barricade for the reception of French
cannon in the rugged summit, like the
water's edge, and project even into
the very sea. To complete the picture
the harbor throngs with numerous
craft; from the stately Man-of-war,
to the simplest boat that floats the sea.

Gibraltar has no public buildings of
architectural importance. It is essentially
a garrison town. It has no territory
for extending its dimensions. It has
a population of 30,000. Its two or
three long streets run parallel to the
sea, and are intersected by numerous
squid lanes, which ascend the side
of the rock by flights of rugged steps,
called "Rammes." On reaching the top
of these lanes we found still more nar-
rower lanes, partly to those below
resting on these bare hillides. It was
some sort of holiday, and the people
crowded the streets in different oc-
casions, some marching others bustling
to and fro, Algerian and Moroccan ser-
vants, with half-naked legs, slippered
feet, shoulders wrapped in a long
white burnouse, and the head covered
with turbans. Jews, Moors, Spanish,
French, English, and a Negro here and
there, all in their own peculiar dress
presented a pictorial, interesting and
rare. They looked upon us, and we
seemed as strange to many of them, as
they were to us. We verily had the
sight of the "Pillars of Hercules," the
supposed boundary of the Western
world. This will not permit us to be
more about the ancient fable. But Gibraltar,
as the gateway to the Orient, marks
the line between the Atlantic and
the Mediterranean Sea. Here the
straight of Gibraltar which flows be-
tween the Rock of Gibraltar on the
North and the Rock of Ceuta on the
South, is so narrow that it may well be
called a gateway. Our steamer passed

through this passage at 6 p. m. March
15—entering the Mediterranean turned
her course Eastward, toward Africa.
We had a strange and reverent feel-
ing on entering these waters, known
to the ancients as the "Great Sea." Paul
was shipwrecked on its blue bot-
tom, but for us its waters are more pa-
cific than the Atlantic. Our steamer
steamed gently, as if the sea were oiled. It
has been well said that around this
great sea, cluster the most important
landmarks of the ages. Its waters
wash the shores of three continents,
touch the countries that have given
rise to wonderful nations, people and
civilizations. The remaining records
of these civilizations mark the foot-
prints of man down the corridors of
time, from the remote periods to the
active present. The waters convey, as
to the home of Pharaoh. They are the
gateway to the homeland of Alexander
Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon, Scourge,
Plato, Homer, Demosthenes, Virgil,
Livy, Cicero and others of the world's
greatest generals, philosophers and
poets, and above all, touched by the wa-
ters of the historic sea, are the lands
of the Bible. The home of David's
greatest Son. Our Lord and Master.

I shall mail these notes when Paul
was shipwrecked, we reach there
tomorrow the 23rd of March, at 6 a. m.
We reached Algiers about 2 o'clock
on the 21st, several hours ahead of
our schedule. We landed in large tenders,
and had a carriage ride of several hours
through the town. This city was the
famous stronghold of pirates. It is
said to contain in concentrated interest
the entire life of North Africa.
Algiers is a province of North Africa,
belonging to France, Algeria is the
capital. It is built on a high hill over-
looking the sea. It has a mixed popu-
lation of Moors, Bedouins, Negroes,
French, Spaniards, Arabs and Turks.
Having seen the ruins of the city,
weaving in its narrow streets, some of
the queerest specimens of humanity,
our eyes were witness. The class of
Turks, Arabs and Mohammedans I
saw, were the first I had seen. I had
seen any where. Indeed, the race
quagmire and dirtiest person in the most
quagmire of the world, is clean as
comers with Arabs in that part of
the city known as the Arab quarters.
It is said that these people have lived
in that section of the city, practically,
without change in condition for 300
years. The city contains an ancient
fortress, said to be 500 ft. above the
level of the sea. We visited the mosque
the great mosque, the cathedral, and
noted with interest beautiful specimens
of Moorish architecture. The harbor
is well fortified, and town shows
traffic and industry. Street electric
cars, and light, and much of European
civilization largely because of French
predominance. We called upon the
American consul, Mr. Daniel S. Kidder
who received us most courteously, and
informed us that there were about
30,000 inhabitants in the city. Algiers
is the home of the renowned Al-
Kader, of which we hope to say more
at another time. We were interested
in the ancient relics, especially the
statue of Gerome, who was a martyr
to the Christian faith. Having been
chained, placed in the wall, and sealed
up and in after years, his place of
burial was discovered. "The bones of
the venerable servant of God, Gerome
who, as tradition goes, suffered a cruel
death, which was inflicted upon him as
a vindication of his faith in Christ, in
the fort (called Twenty-four hours)
where they were unexpectedly discovered
on the 27th of December 1853." We
may hear those notes, hoping
yet you hear from us again from
Athens.

C. H. PARRISH.
UNIVERSITY NOTES.
S. U. Bah, rah, rah, rah,
S. U. Bah, rah, rah, rah,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
State University, rah, rah, rah.
—X—X—X—
Mr. G. J. Seabre preached a powerful
sermon for Sabbath evening.
The attendance was large and appreciative.
Dr. Purce spent Sunday at West Baden,
Ind., with Rev. C. M. Hammond.
Rev. Hammond has a good mission work
at that place.
The Dr. stopped with Mr. and
Mrs. Cornish, who with many
friends made it very pleasant for him
and Rev. Hammond.
The Literary Society had a lecture
from Mr. Chas. Stewart last Friday
night.
Dr. Eaton gave a very interesting
lecture in chapel last week on his re-
cent trip to Panama. He showed and

FREE To All Our Subscribers, FREE

The Great American Farmer,

The leading Agricultural Journal of the Nation, edited by an able
corps of writers.

This valuable journal, in addition to the logical treatment of all
agricultural subjects will also discuss the great issues of the day,
thereby adding zest to its columns and giving the farmer something
to think about aside from the everyday humdrum of routine duties.

WITHIN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS WE OFFER

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: THE AMERICAN BAPTIST AND THE
AMERICAN FARMER, Both One Year for \$1.25.

This special offer is made to all new subscribers and all old ones
who pay up all arrears and renew within thirty days. Sample
copies free. Address,

AMERICAN BAPTIST,
Louisville, Ky.

explained many curiosities to us. We
are all very grateful to him for his
many kindnesses to us.

Rev. R. W. Jones is now located at
Shelbyville. He did a great work at
Owenton and the people there will
miss him.

A card from Dr. Parrish, in Greece,
states that he is well.

School closes May 7th.

News comes to us that Rev. and Mrs.
Geo. Lillard are rejoicing over a young
Purce Lillard. Joy be to the happy
trio.

Sister Sunshine Moore will soon be
with us to make us all happy with her
sings.

The whitewash on the fences hides
many a fault in the plank.

Mr. Chas. Stewart lectured to us in
chapel last week. It made us all feel
happy to hear him again after a long
absence. He is always funny and wel-
come.

NEW ERA INSTITUTE.

We hope to hold Institute beginning
January 1904 as follows:

Henderson, Morris Chapel, Jan 1-
6-8.
Paducah, First Ward, January 20-22
Bowling Green, New Bethel, February
17-19.
Kilbucktown, March 9-11.
Marionville, March 23-25.
Erlington April 6-8.
Louisville April 20-23.

We hope that the pastor and a-
d in the above named places will
together and arrange so as to make
meeting a success. As can be done, or
if they decide that it must be done,
it will be done. The programme, as
arranged is first class and the people
should have the benefit of such lectures.
This programme is being used all over
the state among the Baptist white an
black. The Lord bless the work.

I am Yours in Service,
F. H. KACOVICH,
Henderson, Ky. Gen'l Missionary

IMPORTANT NOTICE—MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The Executive Board of the National
Baptist Convention is hereby called to
meet in the city of Nashville, Tennessee,
Wednesday, May 15, 1904. The
Chairman and Secretaries of our
Boards, the Vice-Presidents, together
with the officers of the Convention are
requested to be present.

Dr. E. C. MORRIS, President,
WM. L. CANNELL, Secretary.
(Denominational papers please copy.)

Anniversary Services, West Baden, Ind.

NEW ERA INSTITUTE.

This notice will inform the brethren
when and where I will hold Institute.
Midway, Plymouth April 18-19
Mayville, Plymouth April 20-21
London, May 11-13
Mt. Sterling, Swargren May 11-13
Campbellsville, May 25-27
Berea, June 5-7
June 5 Jefferson

Brothers, ministers and all Christian
workers in these vicinities are urged to
attend and help in the great work, the
impulse and importance of which have
not been fully realized. Bring your Bi-
ble with you.

Yours in the work,
R. B. BUTLER,
State Missionary for Eastern Ken-
tucky.

BELLS

Sold at the Church and School Bells. Sent by
Columbia, The C. B. BELL Co., Hillsboro, O.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

(ESTABLISHED 1879.)

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

OFFICE

710 FIFTH ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE \$1.75

SIX MONTHS, " .75

THREE MONTHS, " .40

SINGLE COPY FREE.

One year to any one who will send us \$5 name and \$4.00

The date on the label of your paper shows to what year you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and request for payment.

If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from date of payment, notify us. Also notify us promptly of any change in Post Office address so that there may be no error or delay in delivery of paper.

This paper is regularly mailed to its subscribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and the subscription paid in full to the time the order is given.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

The Legal Bureau of the National Afro-American Council has sent a strong appeal for funds to assist in breaking down one of the most objectionable of the discriminations practiced in this country against the race. The appeal states the case in a clear and convincing way and in order that those who are interested may understand the situation we have printed it in full in an other column and ask for it the careful and generous support which the urgency of the case demands. There is nothing to be gained by finding fault with the methods and everything to be gained by joining hands with those who have the matter in charge and push it to a final victory. The Council may not have done as much as has been expected but it has done all it was possible to do under the circumstances with the means at its command and will do more and better service, it those in whose interest they labor will give the support it needs. No organization in the land can succeed, it matters not who is at its head, if the people withhold the necessary support. Read the appeal carefully and then send a dollar to the Bureau unless you are contented to submit to the injustice mentioned without a protest.

Recently a case has come to light in South Carolina showing how easily an innocent colored man may be convicted and imprisoned without attracting any special attention. In this particular case he was arrested and convicted upon perjured testimony and then sent to the penitentiary where he was confined seven years, when a white man who had committed the murder and several others who were witnesses to the deed remained silent and permitted the innocent to suffer. Finally upon his death-bed the white murderer confessed his guilt which being corroborated by these witnesses, the Governor pardoned the Negro. This is a sample of the justice accorded to Negroes in many cases and only such confessions or eternally will reveal the true condition.

It looks very much as if Kentucky would send a number of colored delegates to the Republican National Convention.—The Colored American.

Perhaps Kentucky ought to send several colored Republicans to the National Convention, but the hope along that line we fear will not be realized this year. The one reason is that too many of them aspire to delegate at large and too few enter the contest from the districts. At this time only two have announced this year from the districts, while nine have announced from the state-at-large, when it is absolutely certain that only one can be elected. So at that while colored Republicans poll certainly one-fourth of the Republican vote of the state, they will only have to or three or more likely two than three of the twenty-six delegates from Kentucky.

in a law has been passed

ed giving street railway conductors such powers as will enable any company to introduce "Jim Crow" cars whenever they are so inclined, and it has been announced that such a system will be inaugurated in Richmond. To the credit of every race journal published in that city and to the credit of every leader, be it said that such a rule will be met with a stern refusal to use the street cars, and a declaration to establish "Bus Lanes" or walk as long as it is enforced. This is the brave and manly way of meeting the condition and the people of Richmond are to be commended for it.

For the second time this year a New Era Institute will be held in this city next week and for reasons which most of the brethren thoroughly understand there should be a large attendance during its sessions. While every one is invited to attend the sessions still much of the success of the meeting depends upon the ministers themselves and they should set the example by attending in large numbers. A splendid array of lecturers and subjects has been provided and the Institute will not doubt prove unusually instructive and beneficial to all who will attend.

The Negroes in Kentucky may be behind in some things but they are keeping pace with the other states in establishing newspapers. This week brings another addition to the list, named The Reporter, from Mt. Sterling with Mr. N. W. Magowan as editor. Revs. W. H. Brown and J. W. Smith associate editors, and J. D. Magowan manager. It is to be published weekly.

Seabee Notes.

We have here just closed a great meeting here, Rev. G. W. Dorsey, D. D., of Evansville Ind., conducted the meeting. He is a great preacher and he did not fail to deliver the whole council of God; he is one that certainly contends for the "faith which was delivered to the saints" He stirred them from side to side. We had very bad weather for our meeting, but the Lord blessed us in our efforts and added to the church daily. Thirty souls were converted in the meeting, twenty-two joined the Baptist church and five restored, twenty-seven in all added to the church. The church is now spiritually and financially alive. We did not forget to remember in a substantial way Rev. Dorsey for his service. Sixty-five dollars was raised during the meeting, of which Rev. Dorsey received \$22.79. Come again Bro. Dorsey. Our pastor Rev. J. Leavell is well pleased. Pray for our success.

I am yours truly,
AUREUS.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Attention! Men! Attention, Ex-Gov. W. O. Bradley will deliver a special address to the young men of Louisville at Odd Fellows Hall Sunday 3 p. m. April 17th. A rich treat don't miss this.

Something every Father should hear: something every young man should learn; something every citizen should know. Tell your friends.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of Fannie Wood Shipley, died April 5th, 1903.

Fresh in our memory, as fresh As yesterday, is yet the day she died.

Dear Fannie, thy work all done. Thy soul into glory gone.

Useful life with its crown now won God giveth thee rest.

Rest from all sorrow, and watching and fears,

Rest from all possible sighing and tears,

Rest through God's endless, wonderful ways—

At home with the best.

FROM THE FAMILY.
Louisville, Ky.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The West Virginia Baptist Sunday School Convention will hold its annual Session with the Baptist church, Point Pleasant, April 28th, 29th and 30th.

After a long pastorate of the Baptist church at Stanford Ky., Rev. G. W. Bolling has resigned to engage in other work. He preached his farewell sermon last Sunday night.

Washington City Republicans are taking as much interest in the matter of electing delegates to the National Republican Convention in Chicago as if they could help elect the Presidential nominee in November.

Rev. A. H. Ross pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Lexington Ky., and one of the ablest and most prominent ministers in the state died in that city Sunday, April 3rd, aged 57 years. His funeral was largely attended from the church, Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 5th.

Hon. Carl Day the member of the Kentucky Legislature from Breathitt County who secured the passage of the bill prohibiting the co-education of the races in this state, died in an infirmary in Lexington last Tuesday morning of inflammatory rheumatism.

Both political parties will look to the South for candidates when two political parties are permitted to exist in the South, and when the latter gives itself in every State the full benefit of a free ballot and a fair count. Under present bill-drawing and "grandfather" methods neither party can look to the South for Presidential candidates.—The Herald.

Rev. T. H. Broadbush has resigned of the care of the church at Berea, Ky. to give his entire time to the First Church, Richmond Ky. Pastor Broadbush is deservedly popular at Berea where he has been pastor since the organization of the church and resigns against the unanimous wish of the members.

The New Orleans school board has decided to rebuild the Herman LaFont school which was burned by incendiaries in 1901 during troubles growing out of the Robert Charles race riot. It was named after Lafon, the Negro Philanthropist, who left the money he had to charities for both whites and Negroes and it was the handsomest schoolhouse for Negroes in the South.—The Lancet.

Sixty members of the Southern Educational Fund Committee left New York, last Wednesday on a special train composed of Pullman dining, parlor and sleeping cars to make an inspection of educational work in the South before making appropriations for next sessions work. It is announced that they will visit Washington, Hampton, Danville, Petersburg, Richmond, Charlottesville, Charlotte, Wilmington, N. C., Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, Nashville and Louisville, and a number of intermediate towns and cities.

At a meeting of the colored Baptist ministers in Boston, last Monday at St. Paul Baptist church resolutions protesting against Negro disfranchisement were adopted. The resolutions also appeal to white clergyman to preach against lynching and disfranchisement and urge the delegates who will be chosen to attend the Republican National Convention at Chicago, to use their efforts to have anti lynching and anti disfranchisement planks placed in the party platform.

The home and the church should be principally looked to for religious instruction and training for they are the natural conservators of the morals of the people; and if they would come up to the measure of their opportunities and responsibilities in this regard, delinquency in schools and colleges would not be so fearful in its consequences. But for most part the church only gets the attention of a majority of the people, and secures that but a part of one day in the week; and that inadequate opportunity is often sacrificed to some bad or hobby. As to home training in religious matters, that is largely a lost art—Chris Jan Companion.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. Riley Meadows has gone to Hamilton O., to remain several months.

Mrs. Cordie Ford of Indianapolis, was in the city last week.

There were 86 deaths in the city last week, 64 white and 25 colored.

Rev. P. H. Kennedy D.D., will conduct a New Era Institute with the Ninth St. Baptist Church next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Ministers, Sunday-schools and church workers are earnestly invited to attend the services.

Dr. H. B. Beck has removed his office to 830 W. Walnut St. where his patrons will find him in the future.

The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be administered at the Centennial, Portland and Calvary Baptist churches next Sunday afternoon.

March 13, 1904: Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Martin wishes to thank their friends for kindness during their mother's illness.

The Louisville Treble Clef Club will render the Comic opera "Pirates of Penzance," May 27, at Macaulay's Theatre.

Ex-Governor W. O. Bradley will lecture to the men of this city Sunday at Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Walnut St. All men are invited.

Be sure to attend the Oratorical Contest between pupils of the Eastern and Western schools at Zion Baptist church Monday evening April 18th.

Rev. G. M. Fisher, D.D. of Lebanon Ky., was in the city this week.

The closing exercises of Snitely Mission will take place in Chapel of State University Friday evening, April 29th.

The Board of Managers of the Baptist Women's Educational Convention will give a Spelling Bee in Chapel of State University next Monday evening for the benefit of their work. An interesting program has been arranged and a pleasant evening's entertainment is promised.

The entertainment for the benefit of the Kindergarten Training Class which was to have been given at Zion Presbyterian Church has been postponed to Friday, evening, April 29th. A fine program has been arranged including readings by Rev. T. N. Haves.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Jessie R. Carter, of the Western school was on the sick list week.

Miss Corine Kallus, of the Senior class of the High School resumed her class work last Tuesday morning after a weeks absence due to illness.

Already you can hear of plans for Commencement exercises.

A representative of the Senior class of the High school furnishes an exercise of some character in the chapel every morning.

On account of the excellent standing of graduates of the High school who have attended Fisk University N.ashville, Tenn., that Institution has offered a prize of \$50.00 to the graduate of the High school this

Louisville National Banking Co. . . .

N. E. Cor. Fifth and Market Streets.
Boxes for rent in Strongest Safety Vault. \$5.00
per year and upward.

year who attains the highest rank in department and scholarship.

The order in the hall at the Main street school has been improved considerably by noting and marking the decorum of the classes during recess.

SETTLERS' RATES

To Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and other Points.

The Monon Route will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to above district on every Tuesday in March and April. By way of Chicago and St. Paul is the very best way of reaching that territory and the Monon Route offers two special through trains daily to Chicago where agents of the company meet homeseekers to give them every attention and see them safely and comfortably started on their way to the great Northwest. No trouble to answer inquiries and the undersigned will meet travelers on reaching Louisville, by dropping him a card.

E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.
Louisville, Ky. Monon Route.

City Minister's and Deacon's Conference

This body met Monday morning at Green St. church. Members present:—Revs. Bates, Payton, Butler, Huff, Johnson, Frank, Mack, Wm. Reed, Bowen, Gaddie, Rhodes, Ross, Craighead, Perdue, Lewis, Davis, McClellan, Floyd, Marrs, Brents, Watson, Russell, Britt, E. W. Reed, Martin, Riley, Brother Shumake.

Visitor, Rev. G. H. Thompson. Rev. C. C. Bates presided and Bro. Shumake and Rev. Wm. Brants conducted devotional services.

REPORTS.

Green St.-S. S. 102, collection \$3.11; pastor preached, collection \$17.62.

Lamont St.-S. S. 109, collection \$6.29; pastor preached, one received under watchcare and one restored.

Emmanuel S. S. 78, collection \$2.00; Rev. W. H. Venable and Bro. A. Shuazack preached, collection \$15.30.

Ninth St.-S. S. 54, collection \$1.15; Revs. S. L. Martin and J. R. Sampsy preached, four by baptism, collection \$32.63.

Centennial S. S. 109, collection \$1.15; pastor preached, collection \$41.00.

Reargrass-S. S. 30, collection \$5.11; pastor preached, collection \$25.51.

Bland St. S. S. 21, collection \$5.50; pastor preached, one for baptism, collection \$2.00.

Zion-S. S. 117, collection \$4.00, pastor and Rev. S. L. Martin preached, collection \$25.50.

Little Flock-S. S. 35, collection \$5.50; pastor preached, collection \$4.50.

Newburg-S. S. 20, collection 30 cts; pastor preached, collection \$2.50.

Cable St.-S. S. 16, collection 40 cts; pastor preached, collection \$18.45.

Howards Chapel-S. S. 20, collection 25c; pastor's anniversary services during the day, collection \$19.00.

Mt Olive-S. S. 32, collection 85c; Bro. McAttee preached, one by relation, collection \$15.65.

Bethel-S. S. 10, collection 11c; pastor preached, collection \$2.05.

Antioch-S. S. 30, collection 52c; pastor preached, one restored, collection \$25.20.

Louisville TITLE CO.

Paid-up Capital \$57,000
Guaranteed Fund \$100,000

Titles Examined and Insured
Agency Located on Re. Estate

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bond for Sale which net the buyer 4 1/2 per cent.

Bonds as small as \$25. This is the best way to save money.

OFFICE:
GEO. A. NEUMAN, President
J. M. PHILLIPS, Vice President
J. M. PHILLIPS, Secretary and Treasurer
GEO. W. FLETCHER, Attorney
R. L. McDONALD, Attorney

OFFICE: 234 FIFTH ST.
Telephones, Main 1520, Home 130.

C. B. CLAY, The Tailor.

Twenty Years before the citizens of the city, and you will find me ready to wait on you and show you a good line of samples for both Ladies and Gentlemen. I will cut and make you any kind of garment you want at your price, also will Clean, Dye and Repair at a rate less than you can get elsewhere.

I Earnestly Solicit Your Patronage
Don't forget Name and Place,
921 W. BROADWAY
Call or send postal card or call Home Phone 3405 and I will call personally.
RESIDENCE—1527 PRENTISS ST.

Harrods Creek S. S. 20, collection 15c; Rev. S. Mack preached, collection \$5.00.

Indiana Ave.-S. S. 24, collection 35c; pastor preached, one for baptism and one by baptism.

Monterey-Pastor preached, collection \$4.00.

Green Castle-S. S. 18, collection 25c; pastor preached, collection \$1.85.

Mrs. E. Steinmetz presented the claims of the Missionary Training Class and after listening carefully to the address, on motion of Dr. Gaddie, the class was endorsed and commended to the favor and support of the churches of the city.

A card of greeting was read from Rev. C. H. Parrish, D.D., who had reached Athens, Greece on his way to the Holy Land.

A committee consisting of Revs. H. Bowen, G. T. Britt and A. Shuazack was appointed to inquire into the organization of the Good-Shepherd Mission in Cottage Alley, represented by Rev. J. W. Payton.

A request for aid was read from the Bland St. church and a committee consisting of Revs. G. W. Floyd, J. H. Perdue and Wm. Johnson was appointed to consider the application and report at a subsequent meeting of the Conference.

After the collection and the usual announcements, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. F. Marrs, D.D.

Don't forget us in job work. We can print anything from a newspaper to a calling card. Give us a call.

BELLS

